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Reading Matter on Every Page.

"I can't Love You! - Keep your Gold!"

The in vain that you address me With your work of love and truth; Such professions had approx me, Since they come from age to youth Surely, sir, you must reminisher I am young and we are told May should never we discover your guidt. I can't love you' Keep your guidt.

Though you speak of rank and splendor, Which you say I may possess, Wealth alone can never render. To the heart true happiness. I negret your possessection, Since to love my heart is cold; What is wealth without affection? I tan't love you! Keep your gold!

The Discipline of Daily Life. The reason why we have so many crosses

The reason why we have so many crosses, trials, wrongs and pains, is here made evident. We have not one too many for the successful culture of our faith. The great thing, and that which it is most of all difficult to produce in us, is a participation of Christ's forgiving gentleness and patience. This if we can learn it, is the most difficult and the most distinctive Christ's Grant There.

many for our own good, if only we receive them as our Saviour did his cross. It is by

just these refining fires of trial and suffering, that we are to be most advanced in that to

We have not too many occasions given us for the exercise of patience; which is yet more evident when we consider the Christian power of patience. How many are there who by reason of poverty, obscurity, infirmity of mind or body, can never hope to do so much by ac-tion, and who often sigh at the contemplation of their want of power to effect anything. But it is given to them, as to all, who suffer; let them only suffer well and they will give a testimony for God, which all who know them will deeply feel and profoundly respect. It is

will deeply feel and profoundly respect. It is not necessary for all men to be great in action.

The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience; and for just that reason we

years. Observe that Lord Lovaine, in assu-ming as regards the recent prize-fight the views of every well-bred man on the conti-

We have not too many occasions given us for

Love should be a mutual feeling, Bas'd on true affections part, Joy and blies in truth revealing, To each faithful loving heart.

DAYTON, OHIO: TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17, 1860.

DAYTON

Weekly Empire.

PROSPECTUS.

out and rolled backward and forward until they are straight. They are now to be ground. The needle pointer takes up, two dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and fingers with their ends on the grindstone, first on one end and then on the other. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the heads of ten thousand needles in an hour. Next comes the punching of the eyes, done by a boy so fast that the eye can hardly keep pace with him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through be selected as the battle ground of the compaign. Ou a dozen, perhaps, of those twin handles. A
woman with a little anvil before her files between the heads and separates them. They
are now complete needles, but they are rough
and rusty, and easily bent. The hardening omes next. They are Leated in batches in a pan of cold water. Next they must be tempered, and this is done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done. On a very coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of forty or fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewn over them, oil is sprinkled and soft soap daubed over the cloth; the cloth is rollied up hard, and with saveral others of the same kind, thrown into a sort of wash-not to roll to but de his doty, useful in securing a period, thorough kind, thrown into a sort of wash-not to roll to but de his doty, useful in securing a period, thorough kind, thrown into a sort of wash-pot to roll in and fro for twelve hours or more. They come out dirty enough; but after a rinsing in clean hot water and a tossing in saw-dust, they be-come bright and are ready to be sorted and

And the Cheinnati and New York CATTLE and PRO-DUCE MARKETS, up to So'clock Friday evening o The Empire is printed on a

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I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town, but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury, and I got such a cold that I shall not be able to get rid of it in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer, however, I got intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn, I got to bed. It was not long before I got to sleep. When I got up in the morning I And printed on CLEAR NEW TYPE, manufi expressly for it, at the celebrated Fee mary of L. JOHN SON & CO., Philadelphia. The EMPIRE is worked I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it, I got into the chaise, and got to Canterbury by three, and by four I got home. I have got nothing off and mailed. Friday night-thus conting it to resel most of Post Offices in this section of the State, Saturday afternoon, the day of publication

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30 Call in, as of old, at 110 Main street. Two door below Market. Remember every thing is put in to sur the public.

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NO. 5.

Megal.

SHERIFF'S SALE

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Thomas Wetber,
vs.

Many Boyle, et. al.

Montg'? Superior Court.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from the
Superior Court of Montgomery country, to me directed, I will office for sale at the dear of the Court
House in Dayton, in said cannity, on

Sorianion, the 21st day, said of numbered enventeen intodred and fifty faur (17th,) of the ravised numbers of hots in the city of Dayton, in Montgomery country,

then in pursuancy of 2850,00 - surgest to an comman payment, ffrom and after the lating of 2810,01 of \$10,00,01

to Arma Maria Webber, window of induct Webber, sea,
deceased, during her life time, for dower in real natule
of her said doceaned history, and of the court of the sale of t nne day. Dated June 19, 1860. Taux. B. Titron, Att'y

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Appender Court, No. 1463.
URSUANT to an order of the Superior Court of Mostgomery county, Ohio, made in the short case a June Term, A. D., 1868, and to me directed, i shall ast public sistement in door of the Court House, is

Philips House Hotel Company.

Raid property is to be sold on a judgment in favor o
John Clemmer against Richard Green, et. al. The
bove property has been apprinted at six thousand ded
are, and cannot be said for less than two thirds like agpraisement, which is \$4000. Terms of sale, cash,
N. E. JORDAN, Master Commissioner,
Superior Court Montgomery (O., O.,
E. P. Ceper, AUC).

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Jonathan Harshman,
Jonathan Harshman,
Albert E. Reclure, et. al.
DURSIANT to an order of the superior court
Montgomery county, Onio, made in the above et
the April term, A. D. 1860, and in the above et
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at the city of Bayton, in the county of Montgome
and state of Ohio.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

William Allen, et al. Superior Couri Montgomery
William Allen, et al. County, Ohio, The Superior Couri of
Montgomery county, Ohio, made in the above case
at its June letrin, 1800, and to rive directed, I shall effect
at public anction, at the door of the Court House in the
eity of Dayton, Montgomery county, Ohio, on
the letrin the clore of the Court House in the
eity of Dayton, Montgomery county, Ohio, on
Satherley, August 4, 1800,

Retween the hours of one and four o'clock pim, of said
day, the following described real estates, to wir. Lot
numbers even (?) mon Jones plant of subdivision or
out for immeter seven (?) mon Jones plant of subdivision or
out for muntherned thirty two (12) on the plant of o't lost
south of Dayton, and east of Main street, deeded to
Daniel W. Wheelock by Oliver Jones and Humin Redire, administrators of the estate of Johin L. Jones,
iscenseel, late of Hamilton county, Ohio, and by said
Daniel W. Wheelock and his wife to Joseph F. Allen,
and by Joseph F. Allen, duty devised to Cossembra Allen, his wife, by will duly made and excented, and admitted to Probate and recorded in the Probate Court of
Montgomery county, Ohio. Said groyerty is to be sold
on a judgment in favor of Henry Curtner, sind against
William Allen, et al.

The above property has been appraised at two thon-William Allen, et al.

The above property has been appraised at two thousand five hundred dollars, and cannot self for less than we there so of the appraisment, which is \$1,000 in 62.2.

Terms of sale, cash.

K. E. JOEDAN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Suraring, August 4, 1869.

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At the door of the Court House, in the sity of Dayton, between the hours of two and four o'clock p. m., sell at paties outery to the highest bidder, the following described premises, to wit Being 10 munitored fifteen numbered and eight [1508] on the revised plant of said city, except therey-one feet (21) in width, off the morth end heretofars conveyed by Peter Lambion to C. D. Flun, with an agreement to release to the city of Dayton. an agreement to release to the city of Dayton, ve feet in width off of said north end in addition for purpose of an alley—including said has vanied we feet; said lot is ninety-nine feet in depth by fifty selve feet; said lot is ninety-lime seet in urgent or any set in width.

Appraised at \$1000 or may sell for \$700 00. Terms I sole one third cash down one third in one year own day of sele and one third in two years. Deferred agreems to be secured by mortgage and to bear interest from day of sale.

C. ENERIT, Advir.,

of Peter Lambion, decessed.

Geo. W. Malaurer, Attorney.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. Urilla Whitlaker. Montgomery County Court
of Common Pleas.
Divorce. illiam Whittaker, Wittaker, Diverse, Diverse, Wittaker, Miller defendant William Whittaker, anjeposed to be in Melbourne. Australia, is hereby notified that the similar Urilis Whittaker on the — day of July, 1800, the discretion in the office of the Cherk of the Court of Common. Please for Montgomery county, Ohio, harging him with willful alseence for more than three years, and grees neglect of duty, and asking to be discred from him, that the Court decree har just alimony, the custody and nurture of her child, Oscar Whitsher, and the restoration of her moden name. The same will be heard at the November term of and Court. WALKER & WALKER, AN'YS. JYEMINE

JEMIMA DRILL'S ESTATE

HENRY WESTERMAN was on the 30th day of Ju
1850, day appointed and qualified as aliminist
tor, with the will annexed, of the estate of Jenn rill, late of Montgomery county, Ohio, divensed.

n parts of lot No. 242 w couts parts of sol No. 242 \*\* 700 00.

The undivided one half of thirty three feet of lots No. 231 and 1822, appraised as \$750 0.

Lots No. 115, 116, 117, on the Findiay Plati assessed such \$182, 240 00.

Room 252 Third street, on leased ground, apraised at 100. The above property will be sold free of incumnance, and cannot sell for less than two thirds the apraised value. Property will be shown, and ferms of site made known by the subscriber, at the markle yand
(D. La Buse. D. La Bur. Darrow, July 6, 1800,

ATTACHMENT

Henry Ferneding, Pitff, Before George Owen J. P., against Dayton Township,
Joseph Spitzer, Deft. Monigomey County, Ohio,
On the 1st day of June 1866, said Justice issued an
order of Attachments in the shove action for the sum
thirty-two dollars and seventy-five ceuls,
off-ase set for hearing July 24th, 1800, at 90 clock A. M.
jellwbw HENRY FERNEDING ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

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serif and task work, so popular with ladies of refineserif and task. ther oriumental work, so popular with ladies of refina-ness and taste.

This admirable preparation is used cold, being chemi-cally held its solution, and possessing all the valuable profities of the best caldinel-makers. Using I may be seed in the place of ordinary nucliage, being rastly more adhers to:

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LEGAL NOTICE. DURSUANT to an order of the Probate Com and for the county of Montgomery and Ohio, I will offer at private sale during the in

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

OFFICE is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been appointed Executor on the estate of seeds Swar, late of Mismi township, Monjacturey ounty, Ohio, deceased.

6. A. GROVE.

FACOB R. CONNER against Charles Van Tuvi. B. fore James Turner. J. P., of Daylon townshi Kontgomery county, Ohio. On the 5th of July, A. B. 1800, sail Justice issued on order of Attachment in the above action for the sum of Five dollars and results of the said for bearing. Americal 1860, 81

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Needle Making.

s first cut out by shears, from coils, into the ength of the needles to be made. #After a atch of such bits of wire has been cut off,

they are placed in a hot furnace, then taken out and rolled backward and forward until

The Verb "To Get."

of hard labor that is required of the conven

ent little word to get: I got on horseback within ten minutes afte

to sleep. When I got up in the morning got my breakfast and got myself dressed, the

Home Life.

If home life is well ordered, the children having, according to age, working time, play time, books, games and household sympathies they will love home, and find pleasure there

Give the little ones slates and peneils, and en-courage their attempts to make pictures Drawing will amuse them when noisy play-

have lost their zest, or are unseasonable; and the art will be useful to them in after life

Have them read to each other stories and par agraphs of your selections, and save the funny things and the pleasant ones you see in papers and books to read to them at your leisure You cannot imagine how much it will bine

them to you. But choose well for them; for the impressions made on their minds now will last when the hills crumble. Have them

mutually interested in the same things amusements and occupations—having speci

A good Woman never Grows Old

Years may pass over her head, but if benev lence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is a

cheorful as when the spring of life opened to her view. When we look at a good woman we never think of her age, she looks charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed on her cheek. That rose has not faded yet—it wil

never fade. In her neighborhood, she is the friend and benefactor. Who does not respec

and love the woman who has passed her day in acts of kindness and mercy? We repeat

such a woman can never grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyant in spirits, and ac-

tive in humble deeds of mercy and benevo

Bonnet frames are fashioned with a rapidi

or you, so adieu.

oving accord.

The greatest and substitute that reason we ple patience; and for just that reason we need sometimes to see its greatness alone, that we may embrace the solitary, single idea of such greatness, and bring it into our hearts love, in short, should not be taken into deeper consideration by our teachers and our legislate as if there were the property of the sale of the solitary and the sale of the sale o

pears. Observe that Lord Lovaine, it assousing as regards the recent prize-fight the
views of every well-bred man on the continent, ran foul of the Englishman of the oldschool, represented by Lord Palmerston.
Now, the latter, whatever faults he may have
has always shown himself a perfect gentleman
in word and deed, but he is a thorough-bred
Englishman, an Englishman to the backbone,
and by no means inclined to relinquish the
popularity he enjoys at the present moment
on that very account.—Ami de la Religion.

Breton Girls.

Bonnet frames are fashioned with a rapidiwal an economy in the expenditure of labor
which astonishes one who beholds it for the
first time. A square piece of foundation ince,
properly starched or made stiff with a suithble
gum, is placed upon a copper block of the
workman upon a treadle, pressed into a copmould of corresponding form, which is
an ingenious device. Being held in this hot
mould for an instant, when the block is withdrawn the lace is taken off, permanently
pressed in the shape for a hat. A boy then

Breton Girls.

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